JEROME SCOLDS

Maione.

nothing worse than he had done in

Denies Agreement on Fine.

23rd Street

CUT GLASS. In Both Stores.

TORN FROM ARMS **OF FIANCEE AND ACCUSED** AS THIEF

William Shaw Charged With Stealing Diamonds From Benefactor's Wife.

ONE GEM RECOVERED.

Police Say Young Man Promised to Return Other If He Were Not Prosecuted.

Rances, the daughter of a wealthy refired grocer, who lives in Flatbush. William Shaw is being held by the Brooklyn police on the technical charge of vagrancy, although, in reality, he stands accused of having robbed the wife of his benefactor of a valuable pair of diamond earrings. One of the earrings, the police declare, was found in Shaw's possession, and the other he promised to recover if they would not press the charge against him. Shaw is about twenty-three years old

and musical. For a while he haunted the music publishing offices of Brooklyn and Manhattan, where he told those employed there that he possessed in fine tenor voice, which with careful cultivation he hoped some day would be the means of winning him fame Finds a Good Friend.

In the course of one of these visits haw met young Roland Meyer, who the other with a sly wink (meaning

lives with his parents in a beautiful home at No. 767 East Twenty-first street, Flatbush. The acquaintance soon ripened into a warm friendship, as the artistic temperaments of the two youths —the new copyright law booked from Am Shaw soon proposed to his new found tag, isn't that the dope?" and wealthy young friend that it would

Meyer home, as then he and young gling geniuses whose brains have so goland could pursue their musical long been peddled out through the studies together, each helping the other. graphophone with no returns. A fel-Roland, who is studying to be a violinst, liked the plan so well that he proposed it to his father, who, in his decame an inmate of the Meyer home. Some days ago some one called Mr. Bill. Meyer up on the telephone and questioned him about Shaw. Mr. Meyer told

Reported to the Police. The theft was reported to the police and Detective Callahan from Headquarters, who was detailed on the case, them the new youth he suspected of the robbery.

that Shaw will have to seek a new mancee.

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The World printed to-day 1.520 Help Ads., 765 more than all other New York papers combined.

Seminary Girls in Burglar Panic That Lacked Only a Real Burglar



Virtually torn from the arms of his FAMINE IN SONGS **AS WRITERS WAIT** FOR THE NEW LAW

Composers of Tuneful Verse Waiting for Protection of Copyright Measure.

Bill?" remarked an observant young shares, and of bonds \$2,420,000.

"I'm hep, kid,") "suppose you know

Washington with a two cents a copy be nice if he could come to live at the dif. in the wide world to these strug-

low's brains are always keener when ow's brains are and the dough is around, isn't it?

"Yep, saw Ben Burt, Hugh O'Neil Den, Dist, Erical Chilvers telling a gang what Erical Luly Gen. the dough is around, isn't it? ire to stimulate his son's interest in and Hugh Chilvers telling a gang what music, waived his own and his wife's kind of machines are stylish after July cruples in the matter, and Shaw be- 1. Ben's compounding a felony entitled 'I'd Rather Sleep Some Than Write,

Shaw that he would prefer him to go out something about 'Make a noise like y elsewhere to live, but he did not give a royalty or roll away,' and Harry Wil-Saturday Mrs. Meyer called her hus-crop after July, eh? Tim McMahon. band up on the telephone at his office who introduced songs in the Palace and told him that a pair of valuable Music Hall, written and sung by himdiamond earrings had been taken from self, has just got back from his Lonthe Meyer home and expressed much heard a new American song for so long that Englishmen are now writing funny verses.

carned that Shaw was engaged to a wealth and that's all. The publishers kery wealthy girl in Flatbush, and he would gladly enough get out their prowent to her house in search of the ductions, but the inspired muses Shaw was seated in the parlor talking have nothing to do with lyre until the Broadway songsters are quiet. They'll to his fiancee when the detective called. copyright law becomes effective, when callahan asked him to take a stroll and every copy of a song published and Callahan asked him to take a stroll and as they left the house together the detective taxed him with the theft.

Shaw broke down and confessed, Callahan declares, and handed him one of the missing earrings, saying that if the detective would not arrest him he would get the other one and give it to him.

Callahan took the youth to the Adams sireet staffon, where he was accused of yagrancy and held under \$1,000 bail for a further examination.

Mr. Meyer visited the police station and said that if Shaw will return the the rearring and he finds that the young man has never been arrested before he will not prosecute him.

When Shaw's fiancee learned of his arrest she philosophically remarked:

Which remark is interpreted to mean that Shaw will have to seek a new fiances.

Copyright law becomes effective, when every copy of a song published and bearing the Government stamp will cost a surphophone or moving picture machine two cents. Some of the crew vill instantly rake in tens of thousands, the claim, when the avalanche of new songs is treasured and guarded in their studios hit the publishers' offices after July 1.

Market is Dead, Now.

Few new songs have even entered the studios and dramatic institutions where ambitious young people are won't to congregate and hear them sung. Hugh O'Neil, of the O'Neil-Lurton the School, on West Forty-second street, said to-day:

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posers are holding back until after the new law becomes effective. Of course,

arrives.

The songs we receive here each day are hardly up to the best of other seasons. Song writing will gain a wonderful impetus with the new inducement, and I venture to predict that golden era of American songs will dawn right after July 1. The public must, meantime, sing and play the old favorites."

STABBED AND LEFT TO DIE IN BLAZE

Victim Carried Dying From Barn to House, Which

Is Set on Fire.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., March 15 .- Berknife wounds in his home here to-day, the circumstances indicating that an attempt had been made to kill him, and the dwelling fired in an effort to con ceal the crime. A man in passing discovered the house ablaze, and found Solomon in the attic, with his throat cut and several slashes"on the body. In a moment of consciousness the victim gave the police the name of a man who, he said, had tried to murder him, and then set fire to the house. The dwelling was burned to the ground.

While it was still ablaze the police got to work on the case and made a number of arrests.

It is believed Solomon was attacked in the barn adjoining the house, and carried to where he was found, as a trail of blood led from the barn to the

READING LED RALLY IN STOCK MARKET

Inion Pacific and Steel Also

in Favor, but Trading Quiet

and Without Feature. Reading led a rally in stocks early to-day, the market scoring fractional gains. Union Pacific and Steel were in favor, but trading was quiet and no feature of interest developed. Advances

The Closing Prices.

The total sales of stocks were 313,800

were held in later dealings.

LOCK UP GIRL WITNESS.

quest of Assistant District-Attorney We'll

Miss Murphy had been seen much of late in the company of the defendant and of his partner. The girl appeared in court in the care of a trained nurse. She had nothing to say

SHADOW BURGLAR SLAYS SLEEP OF SEMINARY GIRLS

Timid Beauty Sees "Awfullest" Form on Fire-Escape at Miss Day's School.

came down to breakfast at Miss Lydia Day's Seminary for Girls at No. 31 West Forty-sixth street to-day. Some didn't feel like even giggling, for few had done any sleeping last night.

Lights had been out for some little time when about midnight one of the thirty beauties on the third floor heard an ominous scraping. It certainly was just outside her window. She stealthily rept towards the sound and peeked through the curtain.

Horrors! There was a sinister form in the shadow of the fire escape. Soon she could see the weird mask, the slouch hat and the brace of pistois in his belt There was also a gun and a club, and no doubt a collection of knives would flash forth as soon as he got into the

There was a piercing shrick right then and there. In a few moments the girls in the adjoining rooms took it up and soon the whole house resounded with an inharmonious but very ambitious thorus of feminine screams, from garret to ground floor

Called Detective Bureau.

Miss Day didn't have to be called. She arose soon after the first alarm Fourth Branch Detective Bureau over the telephone and told them to hurry. "Come quickly," she said. "All my girls are screaming. I don't know what it is, but it must be something

awful."
She herded the girls together in the library. They crowded up close so the rugs would afford them the protection the clothes they were afraid to go back after would have given. Several donned sofa pillow covers, and the portieres were taken down and given to one bevy of trembling girls.

About this time Detectives Heaney and Cleary honked up in a taxicab. They took the stoop in one jump and were Day. What's the trouble?" asked one.

Nobody knew. "Who screamed first?" asked Miss

Saw the Awfullest Burglar. "I did." admitted the lainty little blonde from beneath a blanket. "I leard a window rattle, and then I saw he awfullest burglar on the fire es-

in the Court of General Sessions by re-quest of Assistant District-Attorney We'll look up above. Miss Murphy is the principal witness against Jacob Russ, law partner of Louis Grant, of No. 20 Nacourt of the house. There wasn't a trace of burg-

eet. lars.
Then the little blonde pattered up, estite to corted by the policemen, and showed them the "burglar" through the curtain. She was amazed that it was still there. But the detectives were not, for it was only part of the shadow.

ril appeared anised Another George M. Cohan song with next two weeks. Idea." now appearing at Grand Opera House.



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ment for a \$50 fine.

JUDGES WHO ARE "TOO MERCIFUL'

Fines to Guilty Are License to hot-headed." He said he thought Comstock honest Crime, He Argues Before

misunderstood and maligned man.

iness in this city.

the young man thought he was doing

Prison Sentence Merciful.

"The prison sentence, with its apparent hardship to the guilty individual, is in the end essential mercy for him and for the community, and it may always be tempered by the use of the suspended sentence, in which I thorough-Denver, where there had been no molestation of his scheme. Comstock said that Moynihan would plead guilty, he thought, and that it was only right that some consideration should be extended

The affidavit further recited that Judge Malone, in reply, said that he would discuss the matter of consideration after Moynthan had pleaded guilty and Mrs. Walker, the probation officer, had looked the case up. Where-

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and had advised him to plead guilty. There had been no mention of an agree-

Mr. Jerome said that he had known Comstock for twenty-one years and had been associated with him in the criminal courts almost every week for seventeen years. He did not think Comstock was always wise; sometimes he had made serious mistakes, as when he tried to prosecute J. J. Little for publishing the "Triumph of Death." Also, Mr. Comstock was sometimes hotheaded. like some other persons.

"I should be the last man," said Mr.

and that the disappearance of the dirty literature which circulated freely among schoolboys a generation ago was due almost entirely to this much Passing to the Moynihan case the

inefficiency of the sentences District-Attorney said: "There seems passed on gamblers and other lawbreak- to me to have been no doubt of Moyniers by all the Judges of the criminal han's guist. I believe that his prison sentence will stop all this lottery buscourts except Judge Majone was the out-Fines Amount to License.

tion of his conduct in the Moynthan "There has never been a time since ! lottery case. Moynihan, who has many have been District-Attorney, when, if to pay the blackmailers \$500 protection

lottery case. Moynihan, who has many relatives of political strength, pleaded guilty to maintaining a lottery and was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary. He then alleged that Comstock had promised him, for Justice Malone, that he would be let off with a \$50 fine if he pleaded guilty. Judge Malone or dered Comstock to submit affidavits today in refutation of the charge, which was brought to the Court's attention by former Assistant District-Attorney Arthur Train, counsel for Moynihan.

Mr. Jerome appeared before Judge Malone this morning with Comstock's affidavits. These set forth that Comstock had consulted with Judge Malone this morning with Comstock's affidavits. These set forth that Comstock had consulted with Judge Malone the was doing nothing worse than he had done in Prison Sentence Merciful.

I could have induced the judges of this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court to act as Your Honor has in this court has in the scale, and similar crimes could not have ended in this city. We could have closed them all up in thirty to chart the system, has prevailed here of imposing fines of \$25, \$75 or \$100.

But the system, has prevailed here of the winter demanding that he pay the society \$600. He was instructed to go to the Williamsburg Bridge, and there hand an envelope to a man wearled state he bar has swayed the Judges to a mistaken mercy. I do not mean to critically the propose motives in the common acceptance of the term. I merely mean that they have been actually the propose motives in the common acceptance of the term. I merely mean the they have been actually the prop

I trust that Your Honor, through to him for saving the State the time and

"I trust that Your Honor, through the many years which he is sure to remain on the bench, may see throughout this country an increased respect for law and a decrease of crime resulting from the severity of his sentences in such cases as these."

Justice Malone said that his memory of his conversation with Comstock corroborated every statement in the amidavits, and he was constrained to deny the application for a withdrawal of the sentence and leave to enter a plea of not guilty. upon Comstock had visited Moynihan not guilty.

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Half a dozen letters, written in the story tenement at No. 528 Tenth avenue, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern endangering the lives of 200 persons, all because Michael Canizarro, a barber, with a shop on the ground floor, refused

Canizarro moved his family to a house

at No. 528 West Thirty-ninth street, but he continued to live in a room in the rear of the barber shop, where he kept several revolvers ready for instant

10.30 o'clock a man immied the door of the living apartments and then spread excelsior soaked in oil about the living apartments. Have you have your live and prevents are compared to the living apartments and then spread excelsior soaked in oil about the living apartments. the living apartments and then spread excelsior soaked in oil about the place. Streamers, also oil-soaked, were run to every part of the lower floor. A match was then touched to the heap and the incendiary slipped to the street. incendiary slipped to the street.

Catharine Conners, fanitress of building. She screamed and then the enants began a rush to the streets. Some came by the stairs, others by the fire escapes. The firemen got the blase under control before it had spread to

the second floor.

The police discovered that the shop had been robbed of all razors and selections.

GOULD BOY AT M. P. MEETING Kingdon J. Voted Member of

Executive Committee.

The directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company held a meeting in this city for the purpose of organization. The retiring officers were re-

.The Executive Committee as now constituted is composed of George J. Gould, Kingdon Gould, Frank J. Gould, usual threatening Black Hand style, are H. B. Henson, Edwin Gould, E. T. Jeffery and Frederick T. Gates.

At the meeting of the directors of the Railway the officers were re-elected and Kingdon Gould, Frank J., Gould and Edwin Gould were elected to the Executive Committee, succeeding R. M. Gallaway, Howard Gould and J. T.



The fire was discovered by Mrs. strong and restores lost powers.

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